Representatives of fifteen employers

States today pledged themselves to

oppose the appropriation of money to the United States employment

of labor for the Sun Ship Company,

of Chester, was elected chairman

UNIVERSITY HEAD

HITS U.S. ACTION

Contract Will Cost

School \$62,000

Covernment order disbanding the stu-

tional tuition of 620 S. A. T. C. men at

This was one of several important items of news which Provost Edgar Pahs Smith, of the University, conveyed to members of the Poor Richard Club.

shom he addressed today at their week-

The University may sustain a further money loss through the failure of Wash-

papers received at all, and do not know whether the Government will reimburse

Provost Smith announced that today

tinue reserve officers' training corps

FIRST BRIDGE PLAN COSTLY

Penn Professor Urges Delaware

Span From Washington Square

NEW PLEDGE ASKED OF BARS

. Liquor Sold in Bottles

GIVEN CITY POSITIONS

Three Appointed in Water Bu

reau, One in Transit

Three appointments to positions in the Bureau of Water and one in the Department of City Transit were an-nounced today by the Civil Service Com-

mission.
The Bureau of Water appointments were: Max Goodman, 2114 East Auburn street, inspector, salary \$1200 a year; Prank J. Murray. 18 North Lindenwood street, clerk, salar, \$100, and Daniel Gilbert, 4670 Duffield street, driver, salar, 200, and Chilert, salar, salar

Frank street, clerk, salars \$100, and Dames street, clerk, salars \$100, and Dames Gilbert, 4670 Duffield street, driver, salary \$2 a day.
Elwood K. Lewis, Jr., 1748 North Fifty-ninth street, was made an apprentice in the transit department at \$600

units in infantry, engineering and nav

dent army training corps.

by the Government.

labor in the eastern United

C. J. Drennan, supervisor

Evening Public Cedger THE EVENING TELEGRAPH

PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1918

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PLANS IRON RULE IN GERMANY Ebert, the German Premier, supported by the returning Prussian

Guards, has adopted a stern attitude toward the Reds to restore order

Dr. W. S. Solf, German Foreign Minister, has resigned from the

The Berlin Government has denied a report that the Reichstag would

The Soldiers and Workmen's Council has been shorn of its power.

MRS. LLEWELLYAN MCKEE DEAD

nut Hill, who, before her marriage two years ago, was Miss

Margaret Castle, daughter of James Manderson Castle, died to-

day after a brief illness. Her husband is with the American

B. R. T. OFFICIALS PLEAD NOT GUILTY

Rapid Transit Company against whom warrants charging man-

slaughter in the second degree were issued pleaded not guilty

through their counsel today and were held in \$10,000 each

PRESIDENT PLEASED WITH NEWS FROM HOME

a wireless from President Wilson saying he was pleased with

VIOLENT EPIDEMIC OF INFLUENZA IN GUATEMALA

of influenza with extremely high fatality rate was reported

to the State Department today from Guatemala. The reports

says the epidemic is especially prevalent in the northern and

ONDON SEEKS TO WELCOME WILSON AT GUILD HALL

today passed a resolution inviting President Wilson to accept

an address of welcome in a gold box and asking him to a

TODAY'S SOCCER SCORES

CENTRAL HIGH. 2 0- 2 GERMANT'N HIGH 0 0- 0 WEST PHILA. . . . 0 - FRANKFORD 7

TODAY'S BASKETBALL SCORE

Soldiers

By LEONARD SPRAY

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

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tributing themselves over the country.

German National party, and while pre-

anywhere to suggest as yet any te

they are striving for is only to pre

THYSSEN ASKED ALLIED AID

Accused German Iron King Want-

Geneva, Dec. 12.—(By A. P.)—The arrest, on charges of high treason, of August Thyssen, known as the Iron King of Germany, and several other maturacturers of the Dusseldorf district, according to reports received here, was due to the fact that at a meeting at Dortmund Thyssen asked that an appeal be made to the Allies to occupy all the industrial districts along the Rhine until order was restored in Germany.

ed Troops to Restore Order

Continued on Page Nine, Column Five

dencies to revive the monarchy:

Rotterdam, Dec. 9 (delayed).

DEMANDS POLICY PLOTS DISTURB

to a plea from the Russian Soviet serters, without means of subsiste

LONDON, Dec. 12 .- The corporation of the city of London

western mountainous regions of the country.

luncheon at the Guild Hall.

ments and Information

Regarding Attitude

By the Associated Press

Senator Johnson, of California, Re-

publican, in an address to the Senate

Makes Pointed Queries

March, stating that to intervene in sence thority.

"Is it true," the Senator continued, "that the Russian Soviet Government

Washington, Dec. 12.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Outbreak of a violent epidemic

the nature of the reports his secretary was sending him.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- Secretary Tumulty has received

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .- The five officials of the Brooklyn

Expeditionary Forces in France.

for the Grand Jury.

Mrs. Llewellyn McKee, of 8820 Germantown avenue, Chest-

OVER REDS; ASSISTED

BY PRUSSIAN GUARDS

PRICE TWO CENTS

NAVY YARD'S WORK IN WAR WINS HONOR

Philadelphia Ranks First Among the American Depots

LEAGUE ISLAND GAINS EARNED RECOGNITION

Station at Last Receives Place in Nation It Long Deserved

MAKER OF HISTORY

Greatest Drydock in World Now Building-Marvelous Feats Marked Progress

[Illustrations of the wonderful work at the navy yard appear on the pletorial page today.]

The war made the Philadelphia Navy Yard the country's biggest and most important depot for the repair and reconstruction of American fighting ships, The days that are to come-the days of new growth and post-war develop-

ment-will make it the greatest navy yard in America for the building of new Past and present and future the Philadelphia Navy Yard has been, is and RIDICULES LIEUTENANTS

will be a huge, busy, history-making in-Philadelphians were always proud of

it, always believed in it, for years fought to give it the place they knew it de-served among the navy yards of the

With the war comes recognition.
The Philadelphia Navy Yard will have
the greatest drydock in the world—
they are building it now.

To Build Largest Cruisers It will construct on its own huge permanent shipways—bigger than any shipways in any yard in the United States, either public or private—the two largest battle cruisers that have ever

been built for any navy.

The keels of these giant war craft will be laid in the spring.

In the spring will be launched a hospital ship and four mine sweepers, which are now being built on the yard's smaller

The yard will have an immense new

completion—that is a necessary adjunct of shipbuilding on a great scale.

These are a few of the plans for the future. They entail the expenditure of millions and the employment of thousand the employment of the employment of the employment of the employment of thousand the employment of the employm sands of expert workmen.

Other thousands have been kept busy here early and late and other millions of dollars expended in the immense and infinitely varied work of wartime.

Played Big Part in War

last year and a half is more interesting if anything, than the plans for the fuif anything, than the plans for the fu-ture.

Every bit of work done there had an important part in the winning of the war. Many phases of the yard's daily

ar. Many phases of the yard's daily the attitude of the young officers who were in a real sense historic. For bylous reasons they could not be told the proving the property of the proving the provin about at the moment. Some of them can lieutenants," said the Provost, "where there should have been fifty. These only be hinted at now.

All the world has heard of the expong fellows were fresh from their ploit of the marines at Chateau Thierry.

Two regiments, the Fifth and Sixth,

were brought up on motortrucks at a regular major generals. By persistence critical moment in the German attack. at Washington we managed to get elever The French had been cut to pieces and were withdrawing. Paris was threat-ened. Then the American sea soldiers got into the fight. They were slaughtered. Some companies were almost annihilated. But they held the line. In the end it was a great victory for the Allies. It marked the turning point of

The marines who fought at Chateau Thierry boarded their transports at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, All through the war the yard was

the regular transport depot for the ma-rines. All replacement troops for the regiments of marines fighting in France. with the exception of one regiment, were with the exception of one regiment, were concentrated at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, and thence went direct to the depots overseas. If the armistice had not been signed the Tenth Regiment of Marines would have gone from League Island to take part in the fight-

Big Guns Were Ready

They were to have taken with them twenty huge seven-inch naval guns, with big tractors to haut them. The story is that these great guns, of a new pattern and great range and power, were to have been used to reduce the German forts at Metz. The guns and tractors are still at the yard, a sight Continued on Page Eight. Column One

GRIP CLUTCHES LANCASTER

Again Reported Virulent in City and County

Association were asked to renew their pledge against selling intoxicating liquors in bottles, made several months ago, at a meeting in Lu Lu Temple this afternoon.

Charles V. Mallet, special agent of the Department of Justice, told the men that unless they volunteered to renew the pledge, which, he said, had been repeatedly broken, the Department of Justice would enter remonstrances, against offending saloons.

Tod Danlel, chief agent of the Department of Justice here, anaounced this afternoon that such a remonstrance has already been entered against one saloon suspected of working with the bootleggers. Laneaster, Pa., Dec. 12.—Influenza is virulent again in this county. The General Hospital reported fifteen cases there today and there were two deaths in other hospitals. Repeated calls for nurses and doctors have been received here from all rural sections.

Dr. William B. Thome, one of the oldest and most prominent physicians of Elizabethown, died late last night of the disease.

Tarzan Is Here Again

Readers of the Evening Public Ledger were long ago fascinated by the weird and thrilling adventures of the ape-men. The neu story,

Tarzan and the Jewels of Opar

has an interest even more gripping than that of its predecessors. The story begins in next Saturday's

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BIG FIRMS FIGHT FEDERAL BUREAU

Incompetent to Handle Labor Situation, Declare Manufacturers Here

Drag Instead of Help to Business in Administration, They

labor in the eastern United States to- reply to Director Wilson's welcome, day pledged themselves to oppose the thr appropriation of money to the United States employment service, on the score businesses how.

Representatives of the fifteen firms. meeting at 33 South Sixteenth street, elected C. J. Drennen, superviser of

Mr. Drennen after the meeting said the Federal employment service had demonstrated its inefficiency during the war.

'The Federal service didn't furnish o fraction of the men we needed in the Provost Smith Says Broken industries," said Mr. Drennen. "If we had not had our own organizations to fall back on, we would have been badly off in all the war industries.

eral employment service is only a burden to big employers of labor. It does not supply the men and it gets in the The University of Pennsylvania will ployes.
"At one time during the war the Fed-

lose \$62,000 as a direct result of the eral service brought some ship boiler workers to Philadelphia from St. Louis. Nobody would hire them because there was not a mechanic in the lot. Government had to Jay for their trans-Penn, who have announced that they will withdraw from the University now that their expenses are no longer paid "The trouble with the Federal people

was that they put executives in charge who didn't know the labor situation and

whom he addressed today at their weekly luncheon meeting.

Dr. Smith condemned the Government's action. "The contract with the
University was to last nine months."
he pointed out "If Penn had broken
its contract it would have lost the entire amount. Now the Government announces that the S. A. T. C. courses will
terminate at the end of this month."

The Liversity way sentain a further he Federal employment bureau."
The bill to make an appropriation for

The big employers of labor, represent tor Kellogs said it is "a most remark an hour later, ed at the meeting by their employment able document, coming as it does in To

experts, were: The Atlantic Refining Company, the ington to record the enrollment of stu-dents of the medical, dental and veterinary schools.
"These men were sworn in on the campus," said Doctor Smith, "but Wash-Company, the Brill Manufacturing Com- his own." pany, the Harlan & Hollingsworth Ship-building Company the Barrett Manufacington says it has no record of their enrollment. Other Pennsylvania col-leges have not had their enrollment turing Company, the Hess-Bright Comthem for the work they have done and the money they have spent."

The Provost said that the S. A. T. C., pany, the Philadelphia Iron Machine "T

> Shipbuilders' Association Pennsylvania, and head of the In Peningylvania, and need of the United States employment service here. Said he was not prepared to make a statement this afternoon, but would at the bottom of the whole thing."
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> It has been arranged that the various ministers, generals, admirals and Ambardon will be the first to debark final landing being reserved for the probable do so tomorrow morning. The labor chief desired to learn additional

FISCHER PLANT ADMITS DEBT

Schutte-Koerting Company Confesses \$200,000 Judgment

By virtue of a warrant of attorney, ames M. Dohan appeared today in the rothonotary's office as counsel for the chutte-Koerting Company, and concessed judgment of \$200,000 in favor of

fessed judgment of \$200.000 in favor of the Logan Trust Company, assignee of the Robert Morris Trust Company, assignee of Frank McDonnell.

Adalbert Fischer, who was interned as an alien enemy, is the president of the company, which had a big machine shop in this city, and plants up the State, and had contracts with this Government for parts of machinery. The plant was taken over by the Government.

The judgment against the company represented a mortgage loan obtained to erect a new plant at Cornwell's, Bucks County. McDonnell was the original mortgagee, and he assigned it to the Robert Morris Trust Company, which in turn assigned it to the Logan Trust Company.

The amount of the money raised by the loan was \$100,000, but the bond and warrant accompanying the mortgage was made in double that amount. The confession of judgment was ordered as a matter of protection to the trust com-

Span From Washington Square
To condemn buildings at the foot of
Market street for the erection of a
bridge across the Delaware would cost
Philadelphia \$29,000,000 was the statement made this afternoon by Professor
Warren C. Laird, University of Pennsylvania, in an address before the Camden Board of Trade.
Should the bridge span the river from
Market street, Professor Laird further
pointed out, the Camden Postoffice and a
large public school would have to be
torn down. The best place to start the
bridge in Philadelphia, he stated, would
be Washington Square.
According to Professor Laird, 13,000,000 persons and 180,000 vehicles cross
from Philadelphia to Camden every
year. WARNS OF "HERO WORSHIP" Red Cross Worker Says It De-Justice Department Wants No

moralizes Crippled Soldiers

"Hero worship" by their friends and relatives is the most demoralizing influence with which wounded and crippled soldiers and sallors come in contact, according to Miss Florence Sullivan. She is chief of field work for the Red Cross Institute for Crippled and Disabled Men of New York, and spoke this afternoon at the New Century Club before the Pennsylvania School for Social Service.

maining months of the present session of Congress to secure legislation providing a permanent solution of the railroad problem, Mr. McAdoo said he was continuing Government operation under the present law.

This law, he declared, is inadequate, and the twenty-one months after the declaration of peace, provided by it, is too short a time in which to fairly test unified management. The present law

before the Pennsylvania school averaged in the pennsylvania school averaged in the folks at home is responsible for contrary owes them support, and therefore they make no effort to learn trades which would make them independent.

In present the present take the said, leaves in doubt the authority of the States and the Federal Government and the conflict between State and Federal in the said, leaves in doubt the authority of the States and the Federal Government and the conflict between State and Federal in the States and the Federal Government and the conflict between State and Federal in the States and the States and the Federal Government and the conflict between States and the States and the Federal Government and the conflict between States and the States and the Federal Government and the conflict between States and the States and the

CONVICT SAMUEL F. WHEELER Jury Finds Attorney Guilty of Embezzlement

Embezzlement

Samuel F. Wheeler was convicted today before Judge Martin, in Quarter Sessions Court, of embezzlement as attorney. The jury returned its verdict after deliberating for forty-five minutes. Sentence was deferred pending the disposition of a motion for a new trial. Judge Martin fixed ball at 42000.

The charges grew out of bail entered by Mr. Wheeler for Charles M.McMahon, an officer of the International Lumber and Development Company, who was sentenced three years ago in the United States District Court on charges of using the mails to defraud. Mr. Wheeler was charged with embeziement as attorney of \$15.000, belonging to Francis Powell, who testified he gave the money to Wheeler to get hall for McMahon.

POLISH HEROES OF WAR RECEIVE WELCOME HERE

OF EMPLOYMENT Eleven Veterans of Regiment Wiped Out at Verdun Parade

> all veterans of the Polish Legion, which has bled on the battlefields of Europe, was today the object of attraction is

The detachment of Polish chasseurs OPPOSE CONGRESS AID the remnant of a regiment nearly wiped REACHED BY WIRELESS out around Verdun, came to this city las

Y. M. C. A. A squad of soldiers and one of sailors from the navy yard moved first to City Hall, where it was received by Director of Public Safety Fifteen of the biggest employers of Wilson, Lieutenant Jan Chodzko made

Justice von Moschzisker, whose father States employment service, on the score that it was inefficient during the war and would hurt rather than help their businesses how.

was born in Poland, and who compile the compiler of the procession that mented the men on their record. The procession then made its way down manded by Vice Admiral Sims, who was businesses how. Independence Hall where it viewed the Liberty Bell and sang the Star Spangled fleet consisted of two battleship divi-

elected C. J. Drennen, superviser of labor for the Sun Oil Company and the Sun Ship Company, of Chester, chairman.

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KELLOGG DECRIES M'ADOO'S ADVICE

"Now that the war is over, the Fed. Discerns Scheme for U. S. Railroad Ownership in New Proposal

PROBLEM UP THURSDAY

By the Associated Press Washington, Dec. 12.

Secretary McAdoo's proposal to keep the railroads under Government control until 1924 met instont criticism from the Rights of Man!" the Republican side today, when the "All the members of our committee Senate convened. Senator Kellogs, of Wilson. A large crowd was present, nothave piedged themselves to write to their Congressmen urging them to oppose any bill that comes up to appropriate money for continuing the work of the Federal employment bureau."

Senate convened. Senator Kellogg, of Wilson. A large crowd was present, not withstanding the rain. Wireless reports to the American naval authorities are that the U. S. S. George Washington is steaming steadily thing.

the continuance of Federal employment work has not yet come up in Congress. It is said the amount asked will be \$1,000,000. mediately, or in a few days, after the. Sun Shipbullding Company, the Sun Oil address of the President in which the empany, the New York Shipbuilding President said he had no judgment of

To Discuss Plan Thursday Just before Senator Kellogg spoke, pany, the Link Belf Company, the New the Senate Committee decided to meet Jersey Cement and Construction Com- Thursday to discuss the railroad prob- President's landing is timed for 3 o'clock

Company, William Disston & Sons and war purposes," said Senator Kellogs. Tudre, which has been brought here to a representative of the Atlantic Coast "It was denied then that it was to test take the place of the lighters usually Government ownership. Now Mr. Mc- employed. Adoo comes, making a proposal for a

> Declaring Congress should immediately act on railroad legislation, Senator receive the President as he step Kellogg said he favored unified operation under "a strong Government control," together with Federal regulation of populars also will be present.
>
> Foreign Minister Pichon will welcome

senagor Kenogg deglared there is ample time for enactment of necessary legislation to work out the railroad problems before this session ends. He durged that the period of uncertainty he depart for Paris at four o'clock. urged that the period of uncertainty be ended as soon as possible, and said his information was that, despite the increased rates, the Government will be behind \$200,000,000 this year in the operation of railroads. If Government sured of a tumultuous welcome.

depart for Paris at four o'clock.

The city is wild with excitement to-night in anticipation of tomorrow's great event. Patriotic meetings and concerts are being held and the President is asoperation of railroads. If Government sured of a tumultuous welcome.

Germany is drifting into chaos, pother ward Russia. He declared a state of war with the Soviet government actualism is shattered. All the old parties,

control is extended five years, he said it would be absolutely impossible to re-turn the roads to private ownership. When Senator Kellogg said he in-When Senator Kellogg said he intended to introduce a resolution for Congressional investigation of the situation, Chairman Smith, of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, interrupted to say he had called a meeting of the senate important delivered during his constitutes, and, asking a iong although in a new guise, have again although in a new guise, have again although in a new guise, have again different come to the surface and are striving after their own ends. From the revolutions are evolving, and every day produces a resh plot.

Heavy upon us, but we will not collapse we will not collapse. We will sufficient the surface and are striving after their own ends. From the revolution counter-revolutions are evolving, and every day produces a resh plot. rupted to say he had called a meeting of

added, "that the recommendation on the part of Mr. McAdoo or any one else that the war has passed, is anything more than an expression of opinion." Declares Wilson Concurs

Special importance was given Mr. determined. McAdoo's recommendation by his state-ment that President Wilson concurred in the view. Explaining that he presumed would be impossible in the three remaining months of the present session

tion for a two-year period. In addi-tion, he asserted, it is of utmost importance to the commercial and industrial life of the nation that a comprehensive program of improvements to railroad properties be carried forward over five-year period. Such a program, Mr. McAdoo said, would involve expenditures of not less than \$500,000,000 annually The present act, he said, not only provides no such funds, but also under it difficulty is experienced in gaining the consent of the railroad corporations,

THANKS!

Generally fair tonight And Friday. Gentle winds will grace a bright And dry day.

AMERICAN FLEET EBERT GAINS POWER SAILS TO ESCORT WILSON TO BREST

A young lieutenant and ten other men. Three Divisions to Meet President 90 Miles Off France Tomorrow

Today they assembled at the Central Officials of French Republic Assemble to Tender Glad Greetings

By the Associated Press

s to form part of the escort of the U. S. S. George Washington into Brest, on board the battleship Wyoming. The sions, under Admirals Rodman and Rodgers, and one destroyer division.

his party, will be met at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, ninety miles from

Brest in Gala Array Brest, Dec. 12 .- (By A. P.)-Presient Wilson will arrive here, his first stopping place in France, at noon toorrow. The French Government and his ancient Breton city have completed their preparations to commemorate the first landing of an American President on the soil of Europe. The weather this evening was not

promising for the brilliant naval spec-tacle which will mark the President's arrival, as a steady rain was falling and a thick mist enveloped the harbor making the outer headlands dimly

Brest is crowded with troops and sailors and the Breton peasantry in their quaint costumes. Buildings and squares are hung with flags and streamers and mottos bearing the words An American naval band gave a con-

toward Brest. It is expected that the lighthouse at the point will sight the presidential steamer and its naval

that the fleet will arrive in the harbor

escort a little before noon Friday and

Stephen Pichon, the French Foreign Minister, and Georges Leygues, Minister of Marine, will go aboard the George Washington at 1:30 o'clock in the after-noon to extend the first formal greetings. General Pershing, General Bliss Admiral Benson, Admiral Wilson, Col-onel E. M. House and Ambassador Sharp will go aboard at the same time.

The Presidential party will be brought The steamer will fly th It has been arranged that the various Johnson Calls for All Docu- Grave Economic Problem final landing being reserved for the President and Mrs. Wilson. The min-isters and officials will form a group to

ratiroad securities.
Senafor Kellogg declared there is French Government and Mayor Goude

the committee for next Thursday to discuss the situation.

"I don't understand," Senator Smith added, "that the recommendation on the added, "that the recommendation of the added, "that the recommendation of the added, "that the recommendation of the added, "that the added the a the President's exact position regarding now numerous vital points. It is considered thing undoubtedly that the President will make this speech at the American front. but at what place has not yet been

The President, it is announced, will visit devastated districts in France. Government to help avert the "shameful and, although the present plans are tentative, all depending upon his personal wishes, the trip may take in stranged for the president, refused intervention last the president, refused intervention last the president of th

BIG CARGO SHIP DELIVERED

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Indianapolis, Largest Built on offered through its highest economic

Delaware, Ready for Government council a program for making America

on the capital. In the mean

The 12,500-ton cargo steamer Indianapolis, one of the largest merchantmen ever built on the Delaware River, was turned over to the Government this afternoon by the Pennsylvania shipyard, at Gloucester.

The Indianapolis was launched July 4. Since that time two other cargo vessels equal in tonnage, the South Bend and the Marica, were launched from the ways of the Sun Company yard at Chester. esired by the Central Empires?

"Is it true that representatives of the Covernment are really striving to re-American Red Cross remained in Soviet gain power. They profess to favor a republic, and, indeed, there is nothing fighting the soldiers of the Soviet Gov-MAY MARCH ON BERLIN

Reactionaries Are Concentrating State has refused to after the Amer-Close to Capital ican Red Cross to ship supplies to Mos-Zurich, Dec. 12.—German reaction-arics who have refused to recognize the Workmen's and Soldiers' Councils are Germany?

"Is it true that the American amregion of Berlin, it was reported here to-day. When they have gained sufficient strength it is possible they will march sioner in Russia recommend co-opera-tion with the Soviet Government through on the capital.

In the meantime the Spatacides and Eibertians are arming. Both factions have been accused of receiving Bolshe-

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German Chief Adopts Sharp Measures **Against Radicals**

SOLF RESIGNS FROM CABINET

Government Denies Report Reichstag Will Be Convoked

PREMIER MAKES PLEA TO RETURNING TROOPS

Soldiers Back From Front Given Big Ovation in Berlin

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 12. In consequence of the support he is receiving from the Prussian Guards, newly arrived in Berlin, Premier Ebert is taking a stiffer attitude toward the Spartacus group, the special correspondents in Copenhagen of the London news-

papers are advised. "The proletariat must be prepared for the worst," the Red Flag, organ of the Spartacus faction is quoted as saying.

A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Copenhagen says the Ebert Government, feeling that its position is becomin stronger, evidently has decided upon sharp measures against the Spartacus group. The offices of the Spartacus organization underwent an examination on Mail's advices add, and arrests are ex-

When the Prusian Guards and other troops made their dramatic entry into Berlin on Tuesday they were welco in an address by Friedrich Ebert, the Premier. He declared that a new Gov ernment had been established in many and that the army would be strongest support. In behalf of the troops, a sergeant replied to the officer that the watchword now must be "quiet. convening of the national assembly at the earliest moment and did not want to be led away from the "secure path of quiet and order by Dr. Karl Lieb-

knecht or other dreamers."

OF U. S. IN RUSSIA GERMAN NATION Premier Ebert's address to the troops, as reported in a Copenhagen dispatch, was as follows: "Your deeds and sacrifices are unexampled. No enemy overcame you. Only Intensified by Return of

when the preponderance of our opponents in men and material grew ever "You endured indea ribable sufferings, accomplished incomparable deeds and wives, children and parents from flat and slaughter and preserved the nation's workshops and fields from devastation, "With deepest emotion the homeland thanks you. You can return with heads

"Will Build New Germany" The German people have shaken off the old rule. On you above all others

rests the hope of German freedom, hard requirements of the victors ly exists without a formal declara- ism is shattered. All the old parties, ly exists without a formal declaration of hostilities, and, asking a long
tion of hostilities, and, asking a long
although in a new guise, have again
the series of questions, introduced a resotion of questions, introduced a resotion of questions, introduced a resotion of questions.

task of the moment, the maintenance people. You are laying down the arms which, borne by the sons of the people, should never be a danger, but only a protection for the people whose happi-For the information of Congress and of economic existence. Tens of thouthe American people, Senator Johnson said he wanted to know whether it is pouring into Berlin, instead of C said he wanted to know whether it is relating themselves over the country.

true that this Government never replied as was intended, and are virtually de Continued on Page Nine. Column Two TRUCKS WOULD CUT FOOD COST Government to help avert the "shameful Spasmodic strikes are constantly oc-So States Editor, Urging Their Use by Farmers of any real controlling au-

Food prices would be lowered in pro-portion to the reduction of the farmer's overhead expenses, if he would support a motor transport line that would bring hir products to market. actly what the Germans were doing in the west."

So far as I have been and from from news arriving here and from private information from Berlin, the This statement was made by J. Clyde In the last few days the extremists and the reactionaries have become active to a degree none could have anticipated at the beginning. In the last week the latter, including the Junker element of the Right, have combined into what is now called the Corresponding to the Country Gentleman, at this afternoon's Responding to the Country Gentleman, at this afternoon's Responding to the Country Gentleman, at this afternoon's Responding to the Country Gentleman, at this afternoon's Responding to the Country Gentleman at the Country Gentleman

A City of Horrors

That is Berlin as B. F. KOSPOTH

pictures it in a remarkable article which will appear in this paper next Saturday. Mr. Kospoth, who

is correspondent of the Evan Public Ledger at Berne, Suite land, predicts that anarchy soon grip the German capital that the streets will run red with blood. Last spring Mr. Kospoth foresaw accurately the downfall of Germany's military power even when her armies were advan